What's What in Sports All the Time

WELL KNOWN RIDER VICTIM OF MOTO

The Sporting Authority of Salt Lake

While the Favorite Is Far

Back.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 2.-Simon Ken-

on today won the American pacing derby

at the grand circuit meeting. Up to the

time he passed the winning post nobody had considered him as a worthy candi-

date, the favorite being Asa Wilkes, with The Eel a strong second choice in the

Results: American pacing derby, handicap, one and one-half miles, value \$15,000; \$6,000 to winner, \$1,500 to second, then graded to \$150 for fifteen horses—Simon Kenten won, Baird Allerton second, the Eel, scratch, third; Gently fourth, Dirl fifth; Brenda Yorke, sixth, Cecilian King seventh Assa Wilkes eighth, Frank S.

seventh, Asa Wilkes, eighth, Frank S ninth, Oakland, Son fenth, El Gale

Carroll won two heats. Time-2:144; 2:19. Beatrice Bellini, Miss Ardell and Ward

2:16 class trot, purse, \$1,000, two in three

COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.-A double by

Batteries-Vance and Brown; Carson

Sacramento, Sept. 2.—Henley was too much for the locals today, who fell before the leage leaders by a score of 7 to 0. Ehman blew up in the third inning, when five runs were scored. He was succeeded by Baum, who allowed two more runs. Score: R. H. E. San Francisco. 7 19 2

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Oakland de-feated Los Angeles for the third suc-

cessive time today, winning by a 3

Bathing at Saltair-still gloriou

ore. Score:

Sacramento
Batteries—Henley and Berry;
Ehman and Graham, La Longe.

M. atso started.

In Doubles Garnett-McBroom and Roberts Brothers Are Winners.

COAST STARS HERE TODAY

TOURNAMENT VERY OPEN WITH NO PLACES CINCHED.

The play in Intermountain tennis at the Country club yesterday made good progress, with a half dozen matches offered the gallery. As expected, the hottest competition was seen in men's doubles.

In one of the hardest contested matches of the tournament the Roberts brothers won from Griffin and A. S. Brown. Both Brown and Griffin played fast tennis, but the steadier game and more finished team of the Roberts brothers won the

Garnett and McBroom held triumphant sway through two doubles matches, win-ning from McLeod and Conrad and George Badger and Taylor. The form showed now gives Garnett and McBroom best of chances to win the tourna-

ment.
Sam Neel, the Intermountain singles champion, and Whitney won their match by default, while it took three sets for Sinton and Raymond to win from Boyer and Gillett in a match where both teams were handicaped by too little practice as

After showing poor form in the first set, H. C. Brown won from Matt Brodie. In the women's play Miss Hutchinson defeated Miss Lewis in a hotly contested

Coast Players Arrive.

The event of today in tennis circles will be the arrival of T. C. Bundy and S. M. Sinsabaugh, the Pacific coast stars, who have been playing a fast game in the east. Mr. Bundy won his way to the semi-finals in the national championships at Newport, and Mr. Sinsabaugh played a strong game in the international cham-plonships at Niagara-on-the-Lake, On-

The Intermountain committee and the players at large are very glad to learn that both of the coast players left the east too late to take part in the California tensis match, Mr. Garnett is welcomed in tennis.

Present Day Method of Telling How tennis match, Mr. Garnett is welcomed in tennis.

Game Is Played Might stay in Salt Lake will be longer than

While the schedule has not been announced, special matches will be arranged in which the best Intermountain players will be matched against the visitors. Saturday a doubles match, with Sam Neel and O. J. Salisbury meeting

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

H. C. Brown won from Brodie, 6-8, 6-0 Taylor won from Rich by default.

Ladies' Singles.

Miss Hutchinson won from Miss Lewis, 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Men's Singles.

4 p. m.-White against Griffin. 5 p. m.-O. J. Salisbury against Ray-A. S. Brown against R. W. Salisbury, H. C. Brown against Frank Roberts, McBroom against Gillett.

Men's Doubles. 5:30-Sinton and Raymond against Sam tion had vanished.

Ladies' Singles. 4 p. m .- Mrs. Ott against Mrs. Keith.

Ladies' Doubles. 5 p. m.-Mrs. Smith and Miss Lyon against Mrs. Ott and Miss Allen.

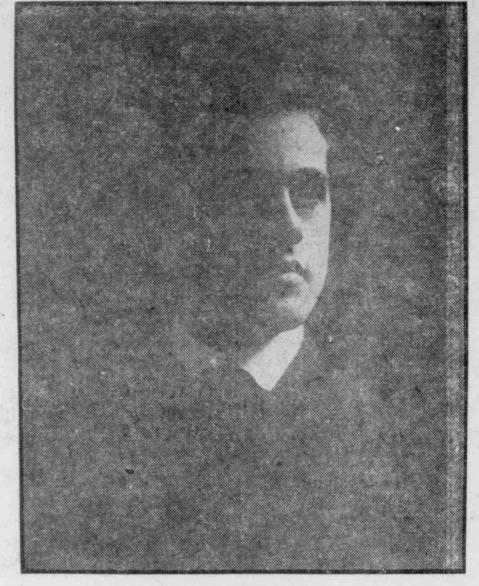
GERMAN BOATS WIN ONE.

Third International Race Sees Two Foreigners to Front.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 2.—In the third international Sonder class race the German challengers won. Captain Otto Protsen steered the Hevella around a triangular course seven and one-half miles twice today, with the same excellent judgment that he displayed three years ago when he won a race here for the Roosevelt cup challengers, with the Wannsee.

TO BOOM FROM THE START

TENNIS WHEEL HORSES



E. M. GARNETT.

"Ned" Garnett, as all tennis players on every court in the state. In the know him, is the wheel horse today. Last year he won the state championship in singles, and there never was a more doubles.

Provider observes he to a good lesser he is a good lesser he is a good lesser. popular champion.

Modest, unassuming, yet always there popular winner. Above all, he is a sports-

because it keeps the game alive and may make some of the "city cousins"

Salt Lake Occidentals and Bert Margetts' Independents have each claimed the title,

The six teams named have played for the greater part of the present season to-Men's Doubles.

den, Bingham and any other Utah state supervision.

Let us hear from the teams

form, and the condition of some of the cracks is not of the best. A rattling fast finish is looked for, both in the tournament and challenge plays.

The question of the state champion-ship is one that can be settled, and in settling the matter greater interest will be aroused than before, and Yesterday's results and today's schedule follow:

The Herald-Republican does not want taking two ladylike pokes in futile attempts to bunt, Mathewson double-settled, and in settling the matter greater interest will be aroused than before, and the fans will be willing to pay to see the matches if they are run right.

Seattle Seattle Aberdee Crossed big Edward by a masculine of most folks the ball bounded into centiles: First, that one player shall be the matches if they are run right.

When the entries are in the teams en-

And Gillett, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Sam Neel and Whitney won from J. T. Badger and partner by default. Roberts and Roberts won from A. S. Brown and Griffin, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Garnett and McBroom won from McLeod and Conrad, 6-1, 6-1. Garnett and McBroom won from George Badger and Taylor, 6-0, 6-1. Grand Taylor, 6-0, 6-1. Grand Taylor, 6-0, 6-1. THAT JEFFRIES WILL NEVER FIGHT HIM

Johnson read in the papers that Jim doubting him, Jeffries had indorsed Sam Berger's ac-

Neel and Whitney.

Roberts and Roberts against Garnett Said Johnson, "and I'll bet \$1,000 that "I see where some fellow owning a

will not allow him to fight."

KRAMER IN LEAD AGAIN.

Champion Wins Last Open Event and Now Leads Jackie Clarke.

twice today, with the same excellent judgment that he displayed three years ago when he won a race here for the Roosevelt cup challengers, with the Wannsee.

The Margarethe was second, while the Zeehund II, the other German competitor, finished fourth. The first of the American yachts to finish was the Wolfin third place, but she was badly beaten by both the Hevella and Margarethe.

Next came the Ellen and trailing in the rear was the Joyette.

Returning to the harbor the victorious Hevella was saluted from every side.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TO BOOM FROM THE START

Now Leads Jackie Clarke.

The dispatches from Vailsburg covering the last race counting for the eastern to championship have the following to say about Champion Frank Kramer and his competitors for the honors:

"Frank L. Kramer, American champion sprofessional sprinting cyclist for many years, took the lead in the points table by which the title for 1909 will be decided when he won the half-mile championship to when he won the half-mile championship to the points table by which the title for 1909 will be decided when he won the half-mile championship to the points table by which the title for 1909 will be decided when he won the half-mile championship to the points table by which the title for 1909 will be decided when he won the half-mile championship have the following to say about Champion Frank Kramer and his competitors for the honors:

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With the return of the Salt Lake High terday because he finished fourth in his With the return of the Salt Lake High school cadets today one of the first questions at issue will be football. Coach Dad Convill and D. H. Callahan, who has consented to give a little time to the team, will get the boys out at once. With a hard schedule ahead there is a lot of work to be done, but with many veterans back and much promising new material on hand the Red and Black hopes for victory right along.

TO ARRANGE FOR FIGHT.

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Frank Armstroag, manager of Pete Sulfivan, leaves for Pocatello and Boise the first of the week. He goes to make arrangements to stage Sullivan and Bird Leg Collins at Pocatello. At first the match was proposed for Labor day, but the time for advertising was considered too short. The match looks good to all concerned and after Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah have been properly stuck up with bills a packad arena may be expected.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

To Provo canyon, 7:50 a. m., 8:10

and Root finishing ahead of Anderson in the order named. Clarke made a great quarter of a mile and two by more than two-mile handicap and won by more than the finish of the two-mile handicap and won by more than the finish of the two-mile handicap and won by more than the finish of the two-mile handicap and won by more than a length in the time, fern captured the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting a length in the two-mile invitation event by sprinting as length in the two-mile invitation event by s

(BY W. W. NAUGHTON.) | should prove that he was wrong, he San Francisco, Sept. 2.—When Jack will cheerfully admit the fact, and, if

"I don't see why anyone should think tion in the recent match-making con- our pact binding," said Johnson. "It ference at Chicago, he murmured, "That looks like business."

our pact binding, said Johnson.

Jeff's money is one place and mine is in another. If Jeffries signs real arti
murphy of the Cubs Says Pirates Then Johnson went out on the road cles and puts his forfeit where it will and thought things over as he trudged be in company with mine, I may begin along the Piedmont highways. When to think he means business, although, he returned to his quarters at Cock- as I have said, I believe there will be rell's he was in a pessimistic mood. something to prevent our coming to-All his faith in Jeffries' good intengether in the long run.'

I am right. He will come back to this country with bands playing and he'll work the theatrical gag for all it's worth. He may sign articles and appoint a date for the fight, but, mark my words, when the time draws near there will be an accident or a doctor's certification. I will not fight in Oklahoma or south of the Mason and Dixon line, I guess we've played some pretty ragged. will be an accident or a doctor's certifi- south of the Mason and Dixon line, ate setting forth that Jeffries' health or at any outside place. I am not crazy. I want to fight in or near a big city, All attempts to reason Johnson out where I will have all the protection the this line of thought were futile. He law affords and every chance to show ays that if in the trend of events it that I am a better man than Jeffries."

front, passing eight or ten riders. He then had a clear field ahead, but his method of going "all in" on one grand spurt instead of reserving some strength for a final effort almost cost him a victory. Freddy West, closing fast with a well-timed finish almost nailed Clarke, who wabbled over the tape a length to the good. Fogler was a close third. Kramer had been in the final scramble, but finding the task of heading off Clarke impossible quit, coming to the tape and was

Percy Lawrence is surely par excel-Percy Lawrence is surely par excellence as a pursuit rider among the amateurs. When it came down to the last two men in the final struggle it was Lawrence against Ernest Jokus, with the former almost a lab behind. Facing this situation Lawrence went along gradually overhauling Jokus and then on the finish uncorked a sprint that would have done him credit at the end of a half-mile dash. The distance was five miles five and three-quarters laps, the longest amateur pursuit of the season,

OCCIDENTAL BALL TEAM WILL MAKE STATE TRIP

Big Card of Bike Races Tonight With Favorites Seen in Final Clashes.

Tonight at the Salt Palace saucer track the next to the last regular sprint meeting of the season will be held. It will be the same good card postponed from Tuesday with the Whittler-Samuelson motor race and the Iver Lawson record trial the features. In the motor race Whittler gives

features. In the motor race Whittler gives Samuelson three laps—three-eighths of a mile—in the five miles.

That a big crowd will turn out is assured. The motor matches between Whittler and Samuelson have been one of the great sights of the season and never have they failed to draw a crowded house. In their last attempt to put it over one another a great race may be expected. Many think Whittler will win while the backers of the brother of the Pride of Provo say no. while the backers of the brother of the Pride of Provo say no.

In the record trial by Lawson and the four sprints, two professional and two amateur, the fans will have full measure of excitement.

Talk over the twenty-four-hour motor race is still running high. Yesterday it was announced that Theo. Samuelson will be the principal page maker for his bro-

was announced that Theo. Samuelson will be the principal pace maker for his brother, "The Pride." Downing will have McCormack and Wilcox will have Whittler and Duer. Downing thinks that while McCormack's machine may not be as speedy as the others it will be the goods for twenty-four hours. Each of the riders has lined up two additional machines and the fight will be a worthy close of a great season.

Batteries—Philippe, Camnitz close of a great season. The full card tonight is:

Five-mile handicap motor race Sam-uelson vs. Whittler. Samuelson has three uelson vs. Whittier. Sandelson laps handicap.
Quarter-mile unpaced against time, Ivey
Lawson. Record—:23 4-5.
One mile handicap, pro.
Three-mile open lap, pro.
Two-mile lap handicap, amateur.
Half-mile open, amateur.

The following classic from the pen of ion or two of a recent Giant-Cub game.

Second game:
Pniladelphia other old-timer, should have such a line handed out about him, do you think he would be and o'Day. Sam Neel and O. J. Salisbury meeting
Bundy and Sinsabaugh, will be played.
The good news that C. B. Neel will
soon be on his feet, after an attack of
ment, was learned yesterday, and by
ment will be glad to receive entries of
the same up to Sept. 7. When the entries
are in a schedule can be arranged according to the number of teams entered and
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with a statement about him, do you think he
would know what he was being called?
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came up in the sixth he took the precaution to swipe one to left that just
eliuded the infielders. Big Meyers vasee the interest in the game, especia change to receive entries of
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the fans will be willing to pay to see the matches if they are run right.

Heber, Payson, Park City, Eureka, the Salt Lake Occidentals and Bert Margetts' Independents have each claimed the title, and each has offered large and small side bets to back their claims.

Hals of arouse that one player shall be imited to play on one team only and when that team is put out of the run-ing he be stopped from jumping around to other teams; and, second, that the managers of the teams entering shall have first call on the men who have played the majority of games during the termined to rike the ban bounded into centers.

Doyle fouled to Archer, but Seymour picked up the thread of the plot and smashed another one-baser to center, scoring the Injun. Reulbach was developed the majority of games during the second. termined that Murray wouldn't hit the first one, so he wild-pitched it, letting Vancouver gether. However, as the series is to set-tle the matter for the whole state, Og-the play or name another manner of each. Tinker booted Murray's tap, and each. Tinker booted Murray's tap, and and Stanley. Matty, the Crap Shooter, came home to

Shafer walked, and when he tried to swipe second Jimmy Archer fired into First South street, room 4, and ask for center field, and Red Murray reported. J. B. Davis. That was enough.

Reulbach had eased out of his system Il of his wildness and with those two rrors properly marked for identification, the case proceeded and at the middle of the ninth inning a verdict of guilty for the Cubs was rendered according to the evidence that was introluced in that inning.

Should Win Pennant If He Can't. to think he means business, although, as I have said, I believe there will be something to prevent our coming together in the long run."

Johnson had something to say on the subject of bids.

"I see where some fellow owning a "We haven't given up hope of winning to the state of the long run."

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If any team, except the Cubs get the flag, why, I'll be mighty glad if it is that Pirate crew of Barney Dreyfuss'. They're playing a wonderful game. They've got spunk and won't let down for a minute. Only supreme ability, which I'm afraid some of the others of us haven't got, will keep them out of the top place."



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SALT LAKE

RIVALS TO MEET HUGH M'LEAN MEETS DEATH SIMUNKE

Boston, Sept. 3.—Hugh McLean, champion middle distance bicycle rider of the world, died tonight from a compound fracture of the skull, suffered this afternoon at the cycle track in Reveree, where he was practicing for a twenty-mile race with Elmer Collins on Saturday night. McLean was following a pacing machine when his front wheel caught in Outsider Takes Rich Purse the roller of the motor and he was hurled high in the air.

Hugh McLean is well known in Salt Lake and has a large number of friends to whom the news of his tragic death will come as a great shock. He rode at the Salt Palace several seasons ago, and in 1905 established a fifteen-mile record behind a motor, which stands today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Philadelphia 57 64 .471	Cl
St. Louis 46 73 .386	N
Brooklyn 42 77 .353	St
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PIRATES ONLY ONE.	
Boston, Sept. 2Boston won the first	
game of a double-header from Pittsburg,	da
I to 0, and the visitors captured the sec-	Us
and 5 to 2 Sagres	

Batteries-Adams, Camnitz and Gibson; Boston 3 6 Batteries-Philippe, Camnitz and Gib-son, Hyatt; Mattern, Richie and Shaw

HARD LUCK FOR MARQUARD. New York, Sept. 2.—Marquard struck out eleven men in seven innings today, but his support was so poor that St. Louis won. Score:

St. Louis 3 11 1

Batteries—F. Smith and Owens; Bailey, heatz. Time—2:13½; 2:16½. The Sailorman won first heat. Time—2:14½. Dena, King Peter and Estill Boy also started.

Marquard, Crandall and Meyer. Umpire —Emslie. SPLIT EVEN HERE. Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Philadelphia and Incinnati split even in a double-header

lincinnati . Cincinnati ... 9 12 1
Batteries—Corridon, Sparks, Foxen and
Dooin; Suade and Hoberer.

Portland, Sept. 2.-Scors: Doyle fouled to Archer, but Seymour Batterics—Jensen and Ostdiek; Pin-picked up the thread of the plot and nance and Fournier.

> INFORMATION WANTED. J. K. Davis will please call at 44 East

AMERICAN LEAGUE. hiladelphia

Cleveland 63 62 594
New York 55 67 451
St. Louis 51 69 425
Washington 33 89 270

ARE TIGERS SLIPPING?

Detroit, Sept. 2.—By beating Boston today, 8 to 5, Detroit accomplished the unusual feat of taking every game played with the four eastern clubs in the series closed by the contest. Score:

R. H. E. Sept. 594
Ninth, Oakland, Son tenth, El Galo eleventh, Charley King twelfth, Dillon Queen thirteenth, Prince Hamlin four-teenth, Outcast fifteenth. Time—3:12.
Billie B., Reproachless, Baron Whipps, Major Brine, Mendellta, Sarah, Anne Patch, Ethel Woodford, Enoch W., Northern Spy, Frank A., Dr. Ware, Ella Willas, Mollerville Lad, Carrie S., Moonbeam, Chester A., Leana, Lou Medium, Barbara B., Eell Gold, Emmett H., Green Brino, Jr., Major Strong and Simon also

Closed by the contest. Score:

R. H. E.

Detroit

Boston

Batteries—Willett and Stanage; Collins, Pape and Donohue

SOX OUTHIT ST. LOUIS.

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Carrell won two heats. Time—2:144; 2:19. R. H. E. Pape and Donohue

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 6 to 3, in a hard-hitting game to-lay. Score:

R. H. E. Chicago 6 9 0

NO GAIN FOR EITHER. Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Cleveland and New York broke even today. Hughes held Cleveland safe, Scores: First game: R. H. E.

Brown and a single by Stovall gave Vernon one run and the game in the third inning today. Carson pitched a steady game, but his team mates were unable to bunch their few hits. Score: ew York Batteries-Berger, Sutton and Bemis; Hughes and Sweeney. Second game: Cleveland

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Upp and Easterly; Warhop Portland

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—Lincoln, 2; Wichita, 5. Batteries—McGrath and Nunamaker;

Des Moines, Sept 2.-No game: rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Shaner and Weaver.

Indianapolis, Sept. 2.-Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 4. Columbus, Sept. 2.—Louisville, 9; Columbus, 9; Columbus, 9; Col

Hamlin paints. Need any signs?

BICYCLE RACES—TONIGHT SALT PALACE SAUCER TRACK, 8:15.

Five-Mile Handicap Motor Race, Professional Samuelson vs. Whittler. Samuelson has three laps handicap. One-Mile Handicap, Professional.

Two-Mile Lap Handicap, Amateur.
Half-Mile Open, Amateur.

Tickets on sale at Stickney's Cigar Store.

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